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ROW THEY CAME INTO POSSESSION OF THE LAND --- AN OLD TRADITION FOUND TO BE UNFOUNDED --- COL. OWINGS GAVE 100 ACRES TO THE

THE sky is drear,
The woods are sere,
At each uprising gust,
By road and brake
The dend teaves quake
And shudder in the dust. In old writings the Conewago land

Pigeon Hills," the deep woods seemed but a continuation of these mountain spurs; also "at Heidelberg,"-Heidelberg township, York Co., from 1750, extending west to the Conewago Creek. Pleasant township was one of the origo this run inal townships of Lancaster Co. to 1750 York Co. to 1800, then Adams.

Historical data of colonial times is hidden away in old deeds and records, awaiting sufficient interest for its discovery. Old citizens and the traditions of their fathers reach back to the early setis a strange coincidence that four gen-

sepecially under the Jesuits, were desig-THE IRON HORSE

the same reason the name "Father" is seldom met with in old books or papers; t was Mr. Smith, Mr. Gallitzin or Mr. ellentz, and Rev. Mr. So strong was this custom that old people used to speak of Mr. DeBarth, Mr. Leken, and do yet. Formerly Rev. was applied to the secular clergy and Father to the religious orders, but now Catholics call every priest father. Thus Conewago chapel is derived from the Indian name Conewago Falls (creek) and chapel a missionary station, as at Port Tobacco, Hickory, Bohemia, St. Inigoes, White Marsh, Rock Creek, &c , also known as masslouses, manors, glebes, &c., after old English costoms. In Virginia they still call the poor house the glebe as a grant of land for public purposes. It is an old English and Scotch law term peculiar to the Church of England, though derived from the Latin gleba, land, as the word 'missa," Mass, is to the Catholic church,

from the last blessing of the priest, "ite, missa est," depart, Mass is over, or you are sent away, dismissed. The O'Buld homestead adjoining Mc Sherrystown, has an interesting history. The old parchment deed is as perfect, the writing as plain, the ink as black, as the day it was written; while later deeds ' Papa, can't we get up on it? Ask the on paper are torn, worn and dim. It is called a tri-partite deed, from Rev. John request I laid aside my paper and invit. Lewis, of Cecil Co , Common wealth of Maryland, to Sebastian O'Bold, (Opoldt,) I noticed that the gentleman was quite of Heidelberg Twp., York Co., Province of Pa , dated May 4, 1786. The indenture bears date Nov. 6, 1775, between John Digges, of Charles Co., gentleman, "only son and heir at law to Edward Digges, of St. Mary's Co., gent., etc," and Henry Neal, of St. Mary's Co., gent., by which they "give, grant, remise, elease, quit claim and confirm unto the said John Lewis, his heirs," etc. forever, 5482 acres of land, part of a larger analy have a chance, then I shall be glad to let you ride on one of these great machines in which was take and cate from Wm. Digges, of St. Mary's tract called Digges' Choice; with further machines n which you take such an inges, of Charles Co., and Jane bis wife; wife, of St. Mary's Co., acting executors of the last will and testament of Edward Digges and Elizabeth, "one of the daughters, beirs and devisees named in the will," to John Lewis for 188 acres on

Plum Creek, now the Samuel Sneeringer This, then, is where the Jesuites came into possession of the most of the Conewago Chapel land; the consideration is not mentioned, only the title of possession from the Digges' heirs to Rev. John Lewis, to confirm the title he gave to Sebastian O'Bold. The tradition that "()h, papa, I do wish I could take a Patrick McSherry gave the Jesuites 100 long ride on this engine out in the counucres of land is unfounded, from the fact proved by these deeds that his land did not adjoin the church lands, he bought 150 acres from the Digges Nov. 14, 1763. more into the sheds the gentleman again and laid it out in five acre lots, so Lot No. 30, the old tavern stand of Johns Adam Oaster, now Rebecca Hilds's property, East Main street, was the last of the "Lotts," called McSherrystown; he then ewned a large tract in Mount Pleasant township, the Geiselman and Shorb willing to trust the boy to me, I will farms, now Croninger's, and the old believe the latter was the old tavern on my sent. The road is safe. We do stand, owned by his son James. There not go into the enemy's country. I is a further tradition that the Digges think I can safely promise to deliver the gave the Jesuits land; whether this reyoung man to you at this spot at 4 30 fers to the 1775 tract or earlier we have no means of ascertaining. A stronger tradition is that Col. Owings, a colonial surveyor under Lord Baltimore, gave 100 acres where the church now stands. This is most likely; Robert Owings was born 1692, died 1759; came to Conewago from Charles, Lord Baron of Baltimore, or H. Ulysses Grant. The young travel-Oct. 8, 1833, called Bear Garden, on er required a trunk, and Thomas Walker, Slagle's Run; he held by letters patent a local 'genius,' was the man to make it, and not from the Diggeses as the other. He did so, and to finish it off he traced on and not from the Diggeses as the other settlers did, from which we infer that the cover, in big brass tacks, the initials he came here with the Diggeses to make H. U. G. James Marshall, Ulyeses' cousin, their original survey in 1727; according | went to help him carry the new trunk As the engine puffed and grouned up to the oldest traditions he built a log home. Ulysses looked at the big, glaring long grade on the return trip, sudden-Small's church farm field, where the lt spelle 'hug.' The boys would plague adopted by the college of law of Syracuse early missionaries said mass; after that me about it." And he therefore shifted university is the fact that it is the only located a colonial homestead where Leo his middle name and became Ulysses H. Sneeringer lives, where was a chapel and | Grant, and so he went forth into the a burial ground. In 1741, the Jesuit world. missionary, Father Wm. Wappeller, secured land and built a log chapel structhis land, whether 100 acres or more or great satisfaction to know from the So For a moment I recled on my seat in

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In these days of fast trains on the C. V. R R, it will be of interest to recall and church are referred to as "at the one of the fastest, if not the very fastest, Hagerstown. The "run" was a most exciting one. From the recollection of a Chambersburger we reprint the substance of an interview with Col. O. N. south to the Province of Md. Mount Lull, former superintendent, respecting

On the night of September 15th, 1862. Col. Lull was in Harrisburg when he received word from Secretary of War Stanton that a train would be sent from Washington with ammunition for the battle of Antietam and that he should hurry it through. He walted patiently tlements If we take the life and ances- for news concerning it but received none try of Vincent O'Bold it would carry us | until about 8 o'clock on the morning of back to 1750, and his own history and the 16th of September, which was Thursreminiscences would form an interesting day, that the train had left Baltimore chapter in the annals of Conewago. It over the Northern Central rallway. It was composed of four iron B. & O. R. R. erations of the family each consisted of cars. Before it reached Harrisburg on the gravest subjects to listen to a vilfour children, Sebastian, Anthony, Ig- another car had been leaded at that place natius and Vincent, having each had and the "Judge Watts" engine, attached to it, proceeded to Bridgeport to await In Colonial days, missionary churches, the arrival of the other train. The

"Judge Watts" was the heaviest and nated as chapels, from their small be fastest engine then owned by the C. V. ginnings in rooms of private houses, and R. R., and it was selected to make the because of the penal laws forbidding trip. The engineman was Joseph Miloublic places of Catholic worship; for ler, who had been running on a passenwas placed in charge of the engineman.

after attaining a frightful rate of speed a stroke. erstown was reached at 12:42, making the distance of 74 miles in one hour and fifty eight minutes. At Hagerstown a large number of wagons were in readiness, and as soon as the unloading was

the scene of the battle. ord, and shows the excellent condition | should show itself amenable to such was kept at that time. A government

having been bullt. Joseph Miller was then aged about 47 handle any of his fellow workmen with | collection.

How Grant Became U. S.

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FADS OF FAMOUS MEN.

Babes and Milton Courted Song---Byron's Love of Flowers and Dogs---Pellisson and

not king, who has lately become familiar to many of us in the works of Mr. Stanley Wayman, was passionately fond of children. It is related of him that one one of the principal Indian trails, it beday he was discovered by an embassador crawling on all fours with the dauphit children urging him to equine feats. He was not abashed, and, without rising. said to the intruder, "Have you children, Mr. Embassador?" "Yes, sire" "In that case," replied Henry, "I shall proceed with my sport." A fondness for children was a feature in the character of the Dake of Wellington, and also it that of his great adversary, Napoleou

It is difficult to realize this imperious man, this terror of nations, dandling the young king of Rome in his arms and laughingly daubing his face with sauce from his breakfast plate. Yet so it is recorded of him. Another of his weaknesses was for the music of bells. He would stop in the midst of a discussion lage peal, and be surprised and almost indignant if those about him tailed to evince a corresponding interest. "They remind me," he said on one occasion. "of the first years I passed at Brienne. I was happy then."

has been the hobby of many great men. Milton delighted to play upon the organ ger train, and the fireman Henry Ward. and composed many fine chants to time at the graves of his wife and child Col. Luil cannot remember who the pealms. Gainsborough performed with further up the valley. At last one brakemen were but it is thought one was no little skill on-the violin. Many of the morning he was missing from his accus-Andrew Stepler, who has since died, anxions and feverish hours of Luther tomed place by the camptire and an There was no conductor and the train were solaced by his flute. The great re- glarm was immediately raised that that Col. Lull gave Miller orders to run to recreation in the shape of the game of scattered in every direction in search of Hagerstown as fast as he possibly could skittles or ninepins. Probably the sucand wait for nothing as the track would cess attending his labors never gave him of his fendness for the spot where his

never slackened until he reached New- Bryon loved flowers and kept his tween the little mounds that covered ville, where he stopped for water. The rooms constantly decked with them. his squaw and papoose. train went thundering through Mechan- He said that he drew from them his inicsburg and Carlisle at the rate of a spiration. In the later years of his life net when the Indians were being disarmmile a minute. At the former place a he formed a great affection for dogs, ed, and, brooding over his removal, he number of people came near being killed. and generally had some of them about became desperate, and seeking that lone They knew a battle was in progress and, him. A favorite one, on its demise, re- spot, he chanted his death song, fell upon bus ness being suspended, great crowds ceived the honor of a Bryonic apitaph the point of the bayonet, which pierced congregated at the depots to ascertain Many tamous men have displayed a his heart, and died on the spot where he all the news they could from passing similar fondness for animals, and in not had often expressed a desire to be laid trains. This one came upon them so a few instances the animal chosen has for his last long steep. suddenly they hardly had time to clear been of a kind usually connected with the track when the train went thing Bousehold puts. Cardinal Richelieu ten minutes was experienced in goeling much of his time feeding and foudling was at Chambersburg, where they ran animal of a far less inviting description. down to the Second street depot and took | It is related of him that he rarely passed water. The train came down the grade a day without bringing from a chinney past the "first woods" at such a speed corner a live snake, which he kept there. that Mr. T. B Wood, who was then one and caressed it like a bosom friend. of the yard dispatchers, signalled it to Hardly a more agreeable form was taken stop, fearing it would go clear through by Rembrandt, who became devoted to the jail wall. About ten minutes were an age. When he heard of this animal's again lost at Chambersburg in taking death, he was so overcome with grief water and cooling the boxes. The that he introduced its figure into a group train arrived here at 12:00, making the he was then engaged upon of a moble run from Bridgeport, with a ten minutes family. Needless to say, the family in stop at Newville, in one hour and sixteen question refused to recognize this unminutes. Leaving Chambersburg Hag- seemly addition to their numbers, and. the painter declining to erase it, the picture was left on his hands. It is said to be still in existence.

More remarkable almost than any of these is the friendship which Pellisson done they started at breakneck speed for made with a spider in order to beguite the tedium of solitary confinement in like that is no incendiary. Appearances This run is perhaps the fastest on receive bastile. That accenture of this kind may be against you, but I am going to in which the Cumberland Valley R. R. fluence is perhaps more to be wondered at than that a man so placed should deagent accompanied the train and said the sire to tame it. James I was another speed on the C. V. far surpassed that of lover of animals, but he does not seem the Northern Central or Baltimore & to have confined his favor to any parties. Onio, over which latter road the train ular variety. He kept a private menagwas carried from Washington to Balti- erie in St. James' park, wherein all more, the Baltimore & Potomac not then | manner of beasts were gathered together and tended with scrupulous care. Sables. had ever been song in public. - Atlanta white gyrfalcons of Iceland and flying

years and weighed 180 pounds. He was squirrels were, we are told, among the an exceedingly muscular man and could most highly prized specimens in this comparative ease. He was a daring fel- About the year of 1629 the king of low and often said he was "afraid of Spain obtained the good offices of his nothing." When unruly passengers got | majesty by the diplomatic presentation upon the train all that was necessary of an elephant and five camels. The was for the conductor to call in Miller former of these appears to have been a ment when I was there Friday," said the and quiet would soon be restored. He somewhat costly visitor to entertain. was the engineman of the last train that | He required two Spinish keepers as well passed over the Ashtabula bridge before as two Euglish ones for his sole service, bit the doctor's daughter, the doctor that dreadful accident occurred, which and a "breefe noate what the chardges shot the dog, the butcher thrashed the is still fresh in the minds of our readers. of the elephant and his keepers are in doctor and the doctor had the butcher Conductor Levi McCormick saw him the years" sets the figure at 1275 123, arrested for assault and battery. The some years ago and Miller informed him (\$1,378). This computation, however, justice of the peace before whom the he then "could handle the boys as well does not seem to have covered the entirial came off is a long, loose-jointed as ever." Ward was employed in the tire expense, for the "breefe noate" is farmer who looks like a bald-headed boiler shops of the Pennsylvania R. R. supplemented by the sollowing: "Beboiler shops of the Pennsylvania R. R. supplemented by one state from the at Altoona. His son is a frequent visi-sides his keepers afterne that from the tor, sides his keepers afterne that from the tor, "Read that the indictment, ordered tor at Chambersburg. - Valley Spirit. drink (not water) but wyne-and from the court with more unction than accu-

zation of wyne the daye."

Apart from animals, the vagaries of

great men have taken many similar

a continual desire to change lodgings.

Hardly was he installed in one set of

tourist! He would be an uniucky man,

indeed, who should fail to unearth at

least one of the great composer's many

THE remarkable thing about the yell

quity, pleadings, sales and torts, ornestic relations: Raw! Raw! Raw

Col. Yerger-I hear, Matilda, you

have a new sweetheart. When is the

Matilda Snowball-Dar aint gwinter

be no weddin'. He is only foolin' me.

wedding going to come off?

Syracuse varsity,
College of law!
-Troy Press.

adopted by the college of law of Syracuse

college yell which has any sense in it.

Agency, contracts, bills and no

abodes -- London Standard.

Here is the yell:

-Texas Siftings.

Writing in McClure's Magazine, Hamlin Garland says: Up to the start for West with the Digges; had a grant of 500 acres | Point Grant had been Hiram Ulysses house at the spring now in Ignatius letters. "I won't have that so,' he said.

He registered at Roe's Hotel, West Point, on May 29, as "U. H. Grant," and ture where Conewago church now stands; the same day reported to the adjutant, George G. Wagaman, depositing \$48, and however, was U. S. Grant, and the error arose in this way: The Hon. Thomas only the day before the close of the term, and being much hurried, sat down at once and wrote to Secretary of War Poinsett, asking for the appointment of his

NO. 20.

SAVED BY A SONG.

John Howard Payne, From Captivity.

When the boundary line between Ten. | pounds. nessee and Georgia was established it Henry IV of France, the great Hugue passed half a mile south of the spring Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee, among the foothills of the Unakas, and, as it crossed came a place of much importance. There had already grown up a strong rivairy support you for-for life, Miss Lakeheaded by Chief Ross and the Georgia half-breeds and men of extraordinary ability as leaders. The establishment of a new boundry line fixed the limits ley tugged until the veins stood out like of their respective territories, and to try and harmonize as far as possible the Howard Payne appeared upon the scene, to the council house. The name of the picked her up once more. They struck place was changed from the euphonious appellation of Tuck-a-lee-chee-chee to that vicinity.

While Payne was held there one of the first bands arrived, and among the Indians was the Chief Os-chee, or Rattling Gourd, a broken-hearted man. He was moody and abstracted, and refused all Music, indeed, in one form or another invitations to the council house, and whatsoever, but spent the most of his former, however, had another favorite bling Gourd had escaped. The patrol so keen an exhibaration of pleasure as loved ones slept, and went in search of He left Bridgeport at 10:44 a. m., and did the knocking down of all the pins at him there. They found him. Welter ing in his own blood, his body lay be-

In some way he had secreted a hayo-

buried by the soldiers, one of the Moravian mussionaries ciliciating. After the services were over John Howard to himself the song which has since been I crutiny on his actions, heard the song quence to drift into had company and

and called Payne to him. "Young man," said the stern old Indian lighter, "where did you learn that

song?" "I wrote that song myselt," replied

"And where did you get the tune ?"

'I composed that also." "Would you let me have a copy of it?" "Certainly I will."

"Well, a man who can sing and write

Payne had been housed at the home of a family living near by, and on his reforn there he exhibited his pass and re lated the circumstances. This was the first time that "Home, Sweet Home"

he Butcher's Experience of Justice's Justic

big drummer to others of his craft at the same table. "The butcher's dog eagle and plays dominoes with the doc-

April unto September he must have a racy. This done, he continued: 'You've heered th' charge that you assaulted and battered this here man again th' peace an' dignity of th' people of this here forms. Beethoven was possessed with State. Be you guilty or not guilty?" "'Not guilty, yer honor." "'What's that?' thundered the court

apartments than he would discover Yer not guilty? Didn't yer poun'th' some defect in them and set about street with th' doc? Didn' yer injer him searching for others. What a field is extarnally an' intarnally an' spile his there here, surely, for the enterprising false teeth ?"

"'Your honor, my client has a defen to offer and is entitled to a hearing,' declared the butcher's lawyer. "'Nothin' of th' sort!' shouted the

ustice. 'I cackerlate I wouldn' a been here ef I couldn't tell when a man war assaulted an' battered. Don't try none of yer snaperdoodle games on me. young feller, I knowed that thar dog. Is chased me up a tree one time an took half er yard offen a pair of new overalls afore I could shin outen his way. They hain't no lawyer or nobody alse kin tell me nothin' 'bout that dog. "'But, your honor, that has nothing to

do with this case.' "'Ef you weren't a beginner an' didn know no better I'd tine yer fur comtemp I take cognerzance of th' repertation o th' dog. He roamed 'roun' this here neighborhood like a roarin' lion, a chasing ole citerzens up trees an' bitin' peo ple's darters. I fine this here prisone \$20 au' costs au' th' doe's bill for curin

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"I shall be delighted to instruct fou. Mess Lakeside," Thornley said eagerly. And he meant what he said. He little dreamed then that she weighed 180 pounds—little cared, perhaps, for love is reckless and unreasoning. Thornley himself, when equipped with an overcoat, a pair of rubbers and his everyday clothmg, tipped the scales at about 120

THE SKATING LESSON She was a beautiful girl, and Thorn

ley was the happiest man along the

Hudson river because she was paying

his sister Emily a two weeks' visit.

There was a stretch of glassy ice below the house, and when Thornley jokingly asked her what he should give her for Christmas she smiled sweetly and re-

plied:
"Give me a few lessons in skating. I

have never learned, and the ambition of my life is to glide over the smooth sur-

face of this frozen river.'

"Do you think you can support me Mr. Thornley?" she asked coyly. "Support you?" repeated the gallant but rash Thornley as he rose from his knees and grasped her hands to begin the lesson. 'Support you? Why I could

"Oh, Mr. Thornley!" she cried, blushtribes, headed by Major Ridge, both ing like a rose. Her eyes fell, and a moment, later she and Thornley followed. Grasping her by the arms, Thornwhipeords on his brow and finally raised her to her feet again. She made four contending factions, the government desperate strokes with her wabbling established a trading post there. John skates, quite unintentionally kicked Thorniev's feet out from under him. and was accused of inciting the Indians and then sat down again with a veheto insubordination. He was placed under arrest as an incendiary and carried test from the astonished ice. Thornley out a second time. History repeated itself, and the habit soon became the one more easily pronounced of Red chronic. Thornier's brow was beaded City, because of the color of the soil in with perspiration. It began to dawn apon han that she must weigh at least 80 pounds. When he picked her up for the seventh time and attempted to guide

> breath. "This is positively dangerous, and there isn't a lite preserver within a mile of as: He paused for a moment to rest the

for half an hour and to get the numer ous painful kinks out of his back. "You are tired, Mr. Thornley?" she aurmured. "That's—that's right," he replied.

"Are-are you still sure you could upport me for life?" she asked mis "Support you for life?" he gasped.

veliness started for home. EARLE II EATON

II DEPENDS ON THE WOMAN. As a rule the whole tone of a home depends upon the woman at the head of t-the average home, not the poverty stricken home, nor the wealthy home In this average home, whether sunshing agreeable place, is usually what the woman determines. Men are powerles in the matter. Since and solace for tience they can. Other, are attracted by

had habits .- Erchange. "BANKS," said Rivers, "every day in the year seems to be New Year's to

self. "I'm ready." "For the reason," resumed Rivers, that you are always blowing your nwn

Surprise Party,

ments. They received many valuable presents. Our compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson for the kindness tendered there, and we hope that Mr. Robinson may have many more happy birthdays. S.

and E. M. Law, of the Confederate Army, and Gens. Don Carlos Bnell, O. O. Howard, and Jacob D. Cox, of the Union

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300!" he thought, with a gasp for would partake of no festive enjoyments. The ice is only about six inches toick,

indignation. The malcontents took ad- shall enter the rooms, whether the table past. At Newville the boxes on the cars were all hot and a delay of about the poet Cowper tained hares and spent slir up strife, and fears were entertained and bright fires shall give warmth and of a mutiny. A grave was dug on the cheer on winter nights, whether, in brief, them. Leaving Newville the next stop them. Go be made friends with an spot where he lay, and the chief was the home shall be an agreeable or dis-Payne, who had been a silent witness of a dismal home in study, some occupation ne pathetic scene, began singing softly | 121 business, some submit with what paechoed through every land on the earth | the cheer of their clubs, and it is especseneral Bishop, who had kept a close hally young men who are apt in conso

horn."-Chicago Tribune

On the evening of Jan. 11th, ar enjoycharge immediately, and a pass to you lable birthday surprise party occurred at anywhere you choose through the na- the residence of Charles Robinson, in Get

Savay general officers in the Civil War will contribute to a discussion in the Febmary thatney of the paper by Dancan Rose, "Why the Confederacy Failed," oublished in a recent number of this magazine. The writers are Gens. S. D. Lee, Joseph Wheeler, E. P. Alexander.



right, arm that had been holding ber up Of course I could if I only had a det And that night 180 pounds of offended

tysburg, it being his 67th birthday. Those present were B. Riley and wife, George John Eicholtz and wife, Jesse Gardner and wife, John Eicholtz and wife, Wm Dull and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Jerry Strausbaugh, Sammel Robinson and wife, Dory Bekinson and wife, Espate Wife, John wite, Mrs. Pazadou haav, Jerry Shadsbaugh, Sannul Robinson and wife, Frank Welty, Stephen Emblem, Mrs. Scott, Misses Mabel Riley. Bertha Hesse, Emma Zhea, Minnie Gint-Jing, Annie Kime, Margaret and Nette. Rosenster, vinnie Eicholtz, Mand Trestle, Key and Neille Robinson, Maggie Thomas, Ellen Robinson, Annie Boyer, Irene and Annie Butt, Alice Little, May Funk, Miss Kinzer, Luvinia Robinson, Saamel Allison, Charles Spangler, Wm. and John Bover, Charles Dougherty, Wm. McCleaf, Chase Flaharty, Walter Kime, Elmer G. Kime, Albert Mumper, Chas. Trostle, Win. Robinson, Harry Butt, Murry Long, Ernest Weaver, Edward Allison, Chas. Twomey, Thos. Robinson. The evening was spent very sociably and at ten o'clock the diningmona was opened and the gnests were invited to pariake of the bountful refreshments. They received many valuable

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surprise, but soon it flashed on me that the tall man who had placed the child Woodenware, Sporting Goods,

> House servant, met the train on its arrival and took the boy away.
>
> The next and last time I saw Abraham Lincoln after he intrusted me with his boy for a six hours' ride in Virginia was when he iay in state in Washington before the sad funeral cortege started for the prairies of Illinois to lay the martyred President to rest at Springfield. John Henry Mactin in the N. Y. Sun.

Before he could comply with the boy's ed the two to step up. When they did so all. He had to remove his high silk hat and then stand in a slightly stooping position while in the cab. I noticed from his answers to the questions which the boy plied to him and his explana-

tions of different parts of the machine

that he knew something of the principle

"Oh, papal I do wish I could take a

upon which locomotives are built.

seat ever there on the fireman's box I will be glad to give the young man a way." He thanked me as he and the boy seater, themselves. I set the lever, moved slowly down the yard, and out to the Washington end of the Long Bridge explained to the boy all of my acts in controlling the machine and its move-

ments in a manner that showed he knew

the locomutive very weil.

try, where it goes fast. It must be grand to be carried away by such a big strong horse " As the engine slowly backed once thanked me, and as I caught the wistful iook in the boy's face I was prompted to dir'e back, sir. I leave bere at 10 A. M. and return at 4 30 P. M. If you are take him for the trip here in front of me

this afternoon." "Papa, papa, do let me go. It will be so nice, and I know this gentleman will see that no harm comes to me. Do let me go, papa, and don't tell mamma until I get back. I want to surprise her by telling her all about the trip." The gentleman could not withstand his son's pleading. He let him go.
Words fail to tell of the delight o that boy as we sped over the hills and ralleys of Virginia. From the questions he asked I soon discovered he was a Western boy from the prairie land.

y the boy, who sat between my knees, ooked up into my face and said: "I have got the very best pana that ever lived. Do you know my papa?" "No, my boy, I do not; but there was mething so familiar to me in his appearance that ever since you climbed into this cab I have been trying to think where I have seen your father before. What is his name, anyway?" "Why, he is Abraham Lincoln," plied my fellow-traveler.

in my charge could be no other than the President, whom I had only seen as pictured in the newspapers.

You may be sure I made a doubly carried run into Washington when I found that Tad Liucoln, son of the President, was the httle guest I had in

The insurance company which insured James A. Garfield and Chester A.
Arthur is said to have written a policy
for \$50,000 in the life of President-elect
McKuley. Fifteen rooms in the best
hotel in Cauten have suddenly been vacated. They were occupied by agents
of insurance companies. The success
ful agent, it is said, bad a policy on the
life of Mark Hanna as an argument.

MABEL—"So Mrs. Dovey has left ber
husband! I'm surprised; she used to
say he was the light of her existence."
May—"Yes, I know; but the light got
going out nights."—Up-to-Date.

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neighbor's son. He knew the boy's name
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neighbor's son. He knew the boy's name
to be Ulyses, and inferring that his
middle name was Simpson, so filled in the
application, and thus it stood when Ulysse faced the adjutant.

He asked to have it changed, but
was told it was impossible without the
consent of the Secretary of War.

"Very well," he said, "I came here to
onness to King's New Life Pils.
A trial will convince you of their merits.
A trial will convince you of their merits
are faced. For Malaria
in and Sick Headache. For Malaria
ind Life they have been proved.

"The young lawyer wanted to appeal,
but the butcher prided himself on knowing when he had enough."—Detrot Free
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constitution and are represented to be
perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They
continued to not weaken by their uction, but by
invigorate the system. Regular size 250
matter." He was known to the government thereafter as U. S, Grant,

men

her wandering and irresponsible feet, he changed his mind. "If she weighs an ounce, she weighs

The Constitution of Penusylvania. article VIII, section 2, provides that "all elections for city, ward, borough and township officers, for regular terms

provides: "Curtificates of nomination and nomination papers for candidates election officers and school directors in Commissioners at least eighteen and of the day upon which the act is done paper filed, or notice given, shall be excluded from, and the day of election that the day of election of the the ment of th ing any period of time mentioned in this cluded from, and the day of election s'all be included in the calculation or

week most convenient to the largest number of voters. Other provisions of the act of 1893, which may be of interest, as the following:

"All nomination certificates and repress which have been filed shall be remed to be valid unless objections of the arbitration treats teaturement as to whether Secretary Once is a great statement as a diplom it by expression but no Senator with depth that he has a great gall. He has set the whole country laurching as the Senator with the secretary Once is a great statement of him as a statement and its diplom is to whether secretary Once is a great statement, notwithstanding the qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement, notwithstanding the qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement, notwithstanding the qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a great statement and its qualification as to whether secretary Once is a qualification and its qualificat

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ection, and no name so withdrawn rection, and no name so whatrawn shall be printed upon the ballot."
"In case of the death or withdrawal city candidate nonnuated as berein provided, the party convention, primary meeting, cancus or board, or the citizens who nominated such candidate, may amounted a substitute in his place by thing in the water office at any time. ling in the proper office, at any time certificate or paper which shall conform to all the requirements of this act n regard to organal certificates or papers.

State portiols to Senator John Sherman. or Ohio, and Mr. Sherman has accepted

ilent in the various Electoral College. of the States is now oftenally announced For Prisident, Mr. McKinley received 271 electoral votes and Mr. Bryan 17t For Vice President, Mr. Hobart receiv ed 271. Mr. Sewall 154 and Mr. Watson

c-ived three out of the eight in Arkan the eight in Nebraska, five out of the ington and one of the three in Wyoning divided on President by the accidenta election in each of one of the minority audidates for elector. California voteo eight for McKinley and one for Bryan, and Kentucky voted twelve for McKin let and one for Diving.

meet in Harri-back on Jun. 26 hand 27.5. The fibel laws of the State will b) considered. A idresses will be delivered by Col. A. K. McCoire and Charles Enory South. Tun Republic in party in the country

at large is pledged to Currency Reform not order by the tenor of 48 plactorm dees land ins, but by the sull stronger push fair and festival, which will commence an for pepular demand and reasonable expectation, says the Phyla. Regard as manager, Miss Marion Bange as assists.

The problem of the problem is the problem of the prob strongly and specified's pleased to manuscrif and State retorns, which syot interest to bring about and which effect by complete possession of all the .. achievy of government. But in the surface of all yes there is the fired to

tor place and spoil. There is mights talk That is all. ir will cost a dollar to get supper

the Presidential mangaral ball in addition to \$5 that must be paid by every cody except President McKinley and Vice President Hibbart and their ladies

taken this week when Senator Chandler, Pa. It was received three years after it who is an adept in tricky politics of r. was written. who is an adept in tricky politics, office-In recording a reconfly-noted change in the mortality statistics the Massachusetts State Board of Health reported that to the bievels is largely due the notable decrease of constitutions. ed a petition in the Senate from Henry A. DuPent and eleven members of the Delawate legislature, asking that the Senate reconsider the vote whereby it diclared Mr. DuPout not entitled to a seat in the Senate. diclared Mr. Dul'out not entitled to a seat in the Senate. This scheme never would have been staining had it not become certain that the Democrats would elect a Senator to till the Dedaware vacancy. Those who are behind it do not expect to seat Dul'out, but they hope by getting his claim before the Sanate again to prevent the seating of the Democrat who will be elected by the present Delaware legislature. With one vacancy in the Senate 45 will be a majority, but if that vacancy is filled by a Democrat, the Republicans most have 45 votes to control the Senate. See? various localities where the decrease in consumption has become evident that such decrease dates approximately from the introduction of the bicycle and its general adoption by the communities under discussion. Physicians have long pointed out the necessity for some form of physical exercise, but owing to the trouble attending to and lack of pleasure wanting in ordinary forms they made few converts mutil the development of the bicycle, which appears to have solved the problem for all classes.

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Senator Vest, who has just returned from a triumphant re-election, revived the drooping spirits of those win believe that something cought to be done for Cuba before this session of Congress closes by declaring his intention to devote his time exclusively to getting something done for Cuba, because he believes that to be the most important guestion before this Congress. When Senator Vest devotes his exclusively the filter of anything, the coanty is prefly exclusive time to anything the coanty is prefly exclusive time to devote this exclusive time to devote the Miliston to de Abd. Completed show the total population of At last Speaker Reed has filled the the German empire in December, 1895, to Democratic vacancies on the House constitute. Representative Bailey, of Texas, got the place on the Committee 31,855,123.

of Rules, Representative Boatner, of La., gots on the Committee on Ways not Means, Representative Stokes, of S. L., on the Committee on Agriculture. late ex-Speaker, who is known as he "boy member," was given the va-

lonse, that in the old days would has resulted in a duel, or perhaps two. Representative Johnson, of Cal., the only member from that state who supported the funding bill, made an unprintable speech in which he made unprintable charges against W. R. Hearst, whose New York and San Ermidges warms. and township officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the third Tuesday of February."

Section 5 of the Act of June 10, 1893.

Charges against W. R. Hearst, whose New York and San Francisco papers had made a hot fight against the bill. For this he was called a coward by Republic Charges of Wis and in ad-

The election will, therefore, be held this year on the 16th day of February, and the last day for illug certificates will be Priday, the 29 hely of Invary.

eign relations made laughing stocks of themselves by wasting time in discuss-

The annual meeting of stockholders of Penn Grove camp-meeting association, for-merly the Engly strove association, was held recently. There was a good atten-tures and the camp of the control of the camp.

dance and a very barmonious meeting. Rev. C. F. Stern was elected president; A. H. Rice, D. G. May and Rev. J. H. Young, M. D. vice presidents; J. H. Hurchtson, secretary; George A. Wolf, treasurer; H. W. Staffey, G. L. Smith, J. L. Grimm, Noah Funchbaugh, Z. Stough, Spangler Welsh and C. A. Burtiner were elected directors; Rev. A. H. Rice was elected superincendent, and Rev. J. R. Hurchir, on was elected to have charged. During the past game season, Charles Peters, of Bermudiau, parchased and chipped to the city markets 995 rabbits. The tabbits were mostly killed in the tabbits of York county, adjoining the idam- county line.

treatment and the force of going on to Hagerstown.—Examishing themselve.

Mis. Mary Trone, aged 101 years 2 months and 10 days, died at her home near Kradig's Mill, in Heidelberg township, last The-day about two miles from Hamover. She was always well and the contraction of the second sec the hard two miles from Hanover. She was always well and accept onto about eight days ago, when the suffered a truke of apoplexy, to which the finally succumbed. Her maiden name was Mary Sair, and she was born November 2, 1775, near Rabenstein's post office, in West Manheim township. Her husband died about blitty-fice was some nd died about thirty-five years ago. Adam i ster, a farmer of Paker Station, in a splinter under the nail of his right

hash week. He took no notice of intil the day following, when the thinmind swollen and pained excessively. Blood obscuring set in, and despite the efforts of the doctors he died in great agony.

tinue to another term the trial of George to definy the expenses of pending negotiadiplitheria. The Hanover fromen are beginning to

and an large corps of young ladies to wait upon the parrons of the fair.

Rev. Dr. Russel H. Conwell, Grace breaks Erters speak very strongly in their factors, points of Cuba to stray the war there at close counters.

Lono Salisbury and Ambassador Bayard there at close quarters.

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States.
A Torrio liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Haber's Drug Store. The herschel, or cold wave, signs for the teat 1897 occur as follows: January 27th, Tournary 17th and 24th, March 3d and 2st, April 19th, May 17th, Jone 12th and 18th, July 10th, August 5th, 17th and 7th, September 2d and 30th, October 27th and 18 November 16th, 21st and 24th, None in December There will be hut we eclipses, both of the sun, both visible tere. The first neur sunest on the event. The annual encampment of the Department of Maryland G. A. R., will be held in Hagerstown, February 18 and 19 ere. The first near sugget on the evening of February 1st and the second on Tue progessive ladies of Westfield, Ind. issued a "Woman's Edition" of the West-

being subject. McKinley and Vice President Highert and their ladies for a ficket of admission.

The first near sunset on the evening of February list and the second on for a ficket of admission.

Governor Hastings declines to hattery level of the effect of senators Q may and P enrose to land him make Kinley's Cabmet, and refuses to discuss the subject.

Our Washington Letter,

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over.

A when in the garden can be easily d

stroyed when it first starts. Consumption can be nipped in the bud by One Minute Cough Cure. Huber's Drug Store. WM. F. Brown has been made Repub of consumption. It has been noted in lican county chairman of Lancaster various localities where the decrease in county. In case of hard cold nothing will relieve the breathing so quickly as to rub Arnica and Oil Liniment on the class. For sale by L. M. Buetler.

A soy, ten years old, named Keener. broke through the ice at Columbia Wed-

Miss. Margaret E. Hoop has just presented \$20,000 to the Woman's College, of Frederick. The endowment is to take the name of her late husband, and to be known as the James Mifflin Hood fund.

Soorming for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores, Instant rollef for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's at once. These are the virtues of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Huber's Drug Store. THE York street cars have fenders. Ir's Winning New Friends Daily, What? Pan-Tipa for Coughs and Colds. At I. M. Buehler's Drug Store. Junus Stewart sentenced John Beidel-

man to one year in jail for stoning Otho Calaman's house near Chambersburg. In passing sentence Judge Stewart said he regretted he could not send him to the penitentiary. Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fi

The State Needs Money. The following letter has been received

The Treasury Now Threatened by a Fi. With Increased Numbers and Plenty Representing \$1,800,000. Could be the Personal Property Tax to the Respect-Treasurer Haywood has been studying ip some plans to avert the flauncial crisis which threatens his department. His

A CRY FOR NEW OFFICES

A bill has been introduced which pro-

ectors, but that there ought to be a chie to whom all the inspectors should be re-sponsible. Under existing laws the in-

ectors have no chief, although

be placed on their engine house.

ALL the different forms of skin trouble

HENRY Goun, of Maysville, York

ounty, killed a monster hog recently that

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Hears Comes to Those Who Take Red Flag Oil—for Sprains, Burns, Cuts. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

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pad in Shrewsbury, York county.

smuggled from there to Key West: practical than they would prove popular, and his officers concerning the strength of the insurgent forces and their condition.

TO AVENGE MACEO.

was secretly conveyed into Havana and

Mr. Haywood said: There is no doubt that something must be done, and done speedily, in the line of reducing expenses and increasing revenues. For reasons already made plain, the collections this vertains and increasing revenues. For reasons already made plain, the collections this vertains and increasing revenues. For reasons already made plain, the collections this vertains and del Rio 1,500 more men than they had in September last. They have plenty of amminiment. The troops are well disciplined. The death of Alaceo has so angered them that they are wild to face the personal property tax to the respective counties. That move alone would place \$1,800,000 additional in the State Treasury. But more thun that is needed," added the Treasurer. "No person is more friendly to the scrools than myself, but there is a stern necessity to confonted. The State appopriation was increased to put the free text book law in operation, and I don't see how any strong objection can now be made to a reasonable decrease.

strong objection can now be made to a farmowned by Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, widow of ex-Sheriff Sannel Wolf, deceased of ex-Sheriff Samuel Wolf, deceased, near Notwithstanding the condition of the Treasury, the demand for now offices continues. Attorney General McCornick wants an additional deputy and recommends that the Legislature provide for this officer by appropriation. He says the Commonwealth would profit very largely by the creation of this new office. The present force in the Attorney Country of the Commonwealth would profit very largely by the creation of this new office. The present force in the Attorney Country of the Commonwealth would profit very largely by the creation of this new office. The present force in the Attorney Country of the Country of present force in the Attorney General's

department is too small to give proper at department is too small to give proper at tention to the preparation of State cases and matters relating to affairs of corporations which come ander its jurisdiction.

General McCormick claims that an additional districts were affaired with the company of the comp

tional deputy would find abundant employment very profitable to the Common-use wealth in looking after delinquent corpoble to the common the corpoble to the Common the corpoble to the corpob ratious atone.

Governor Hastings will approve of the Governor Hastings will approve of the creation of a Deputy Attorney General or General McCormek would not recommend it. This is one of the few new offices, though, that the Executive will allow. He has served notice that he will oppose more new offices, except a chief mine inspector and a Bureau of Geology, with a competent head, to take the place of the Vensel said it assisted his children through a very bad siege of measles. One Minute Cough Cure makes expectoration very Orry Treasurer Laucks's annual report Geology, with a to have been \$131,920.11; total payments, rowed at 4 per cent. How is Tius Orgen?-On receipt of ter

cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be made of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. A friend advised me to try Ely's Oream Balm and after using it six weeks I believe

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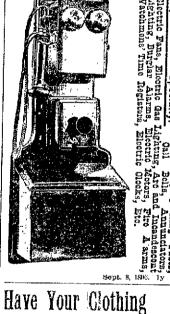
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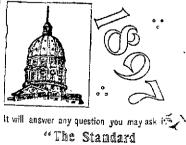
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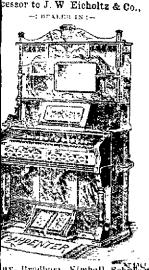
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Cumberland township. March 12, Friday-J. T. Myers, Liberty

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pleasant township. March 18, Thursday-Mrs. Daniel Spang ler, Mountplea-ant township. March 18, Thursday - John

March 19, Friday- H. M. Toot, Butler March 19, Friday-W. C. Weaner, Men

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ington township.

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March 29, Monday-Frank T. Manahan, Highland township.

March 31, Wednesday-J. L. Taughin

The Democrats of Huntington township will meet at their usual voting place on Saturday, Jan. 23 l. between the hours of two and four a clock, p. m., to nominate COMMITTEE. a township ticket.

The Democrats of Cumberland township will meet, to nominate a township ticket, on Saturday, Jan. 23d, from two to Hotel, in Gettysburg. COMMITTEEL

will meet at Rhodes' Mill on Saturday, Jan. 23, between the hours of seven and nine p. m. to name a township ticket. COMMUTERE.

The Democrats of Straban township will meet at the Public School-house in Hunterstown on Saturday, January 23d, from one to three o'clock in the afternoon, to

will meet at the Cashtown school-house on Saturday, the 23d of January, between the hours of I and 3 o'clock, to nominate COMMITTEE. a township ticket.

Kwo Taverns, on Saturday, Jan. 23d, beinate a township ticket. Commerces.

The Democrats of Batler township will meet at C. P. K. Walter's shop, in Biglerville, on Saturday, Jan. 23d, at 4 o'clock p. m., to nominate a township ticket. COMMITTEE.

The Democrats of the 1st, 2nd and 3d wards of Gettysburg will meet at their accustomed places, Saturday evening, Jan. 23d, at 7 o'clock to nominate borough and COMMETTEE.

For Rank part of a double house on York street, first square, containing six

large rooms. Inquire of L. Hovek. 1t* For Rent-a two-story brick house on

carriage sheds attached. Inquire of G. E. Spangler, Music Store, Gettysburg [19.4]

-- J. A. Kitzmiller, Esq., and family reurned from Florida on Friday evening companied by Dr. R. L. Robb, who was he was in Gainesville. -Dr. Darkley left for Pittsburg yeste

day to attend the Quarterly meeting of the Home Mission Board of the Reformed Rev. T. P. Ege visited his brother a

Mechanicsburg last week.

— Rev. A. J. Rudisill was installed pastor of the Lutheran church at New Bloomfield on Sunday. - Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., and wife spent several days in Philadelphia last

- Franklin Menges, Ph. D., was own last Friday. - Jacob Barnitz Bacon, the only surv. vor of the first graduating class of Pean ylvania College, in 1834, died recently i

- S. J. Eckenrode and wife and James W. Eckenrodo, who have been visiting Salives in this section, have returned to - Adam Reiling, Esq., who has under gone an operation by Dr. Hemminger, of

Carligle, for an ear trouble, is getting or verv well. Joseph D. Trimble, of the class of '99 Gettysburg College, was called home to Philadelphia yesterday on account of the

-Rev. Chas. M. Stock, of Hanover. n town for the day. Mrs. Stock and he two boys, Donald and Frederick, an pending the week at Hon. Wm. Mo lean's. - Chas. M. Drais and wife, of Greers

onth Carolina, are visiting Mr. Drais arents, in this place. - Mrs. Tinges and family returned from Baltimore last week. -Mrs. E. P. Wisotzkey and son Ed

ard, returned from a two week's visit in Philadelphia. -Ira M. Young and wife, of Philadelhia, are visiting Mr. Young's mother, in

- Miss Grace McCurdy was in Reading last week attending the funeral of he busin, Miss McCurdy, of that place. - Miss Nellie Smiley is spending som me with relatives in Greencastle. - Mrs. Siegrist, of Lebanon, is visiting

er parents, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, M: legrist was here last Sanday and presided the organ of the College church. - Mrs. Ed. G. Miller, of Easton, ha een visiting at Dr. Valentine's. Rev. F.

- Mrs. Slyvanus Stall, of Philadelphia. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Buch - Harry E. Weaver, of Wye Mills, Tal-

bot county, Md , is visiting his uncle, Geo - Miss Sallie Frommeyer, who has been pending the last two months with Frank rommeyer and friends in Adams counv. returned to her home last week.

- Misses Virginia and Emma From meyer, of Chambersburg, spent part of last week as the guests of Miss Mary From

The Hand of Death.

John J. Moriarty died at his home i Millin, Juniata county, Pa., last Friday afternoon from homorrhages of the stom-ach. He was formerly of this place, a son of Dr. M. Moriarity. He leaves a wife and three children to survive him. His age

Samuel Mackley, of Straban township lied at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Tate, at Hunterstown, last Thursday night, aged about 66 years. The

cause of his death was a complication of pneumonia and heart trouble.

The deceased leaves a wife and the following children: Mrs. Alice Adams, Mrs. Chas. Beck. Mrs. Minnie Miller and Emily, of tiettysburg, Mrs. Andrew Tate, of Hunterstown, Mrs. Annie Whistler and John Mackley, of Columbus, Ohio, Charles Charles Hearns of Harrisburg. harles, Carl and Harry, of Harrisburg. The remains will be interred to-day are Pines church, near Hunterstown.

TELEPHONE CORRECTIONS. The following corrections and additions Mark Bream's number is 29

J. O. Blocher's business 'phone is 31, John Reed Scott's is 161 L. D. Miller's 69. The instrument listed to D. M. Wolf

o. 30, is J. Geo. Wolf's Son's. -Make these corrections on your list go that it may be complete.

BOROUGH ELECTION.

At the election to be held February Id the following borough officers will be elected: One Burgess, one Collector of Taxes. one Auditor. Also the following in each of the Wards: One Judge of Election, two

Inspectors of Election, one member of fown Council, one School Director.

CRIMINAL LIBEL.

The Mozara Symphony Club, of Brooklyn

The cornect solo by Herr Theo. Hock was vigorously encored and the jolly old genter and me back and struck up "Dixie." The notes from the horn were almost drowned by the applanse of the audience. Herr Hock gave a salute on the Roman Triumphal Trumpet. This trumpet is of the same pattern as was used at triumphal banquets during the reign of Julius Gesar. The audience was thrilled with enthusiasm when the National flag was unfurled from the trumpet and Herr Hock played "The Star Spangled Banner."

AN ENPLANATION.

In our report last week of the addresses at the Farmers' meeting held on the Sat-Farderick.—San.

at the Farmers' meeting held on the Satarday previous, the following appeared as part of the report of a speech made by Dr.

Goldsborough, of Hunterstown: 'He spoke of the time when Legislators were paid only \$3.00 a day, and drew a compurison between the pay of Judge Fisher, when he was on the Bench, \$1,800. and now, when the Court costs the county \$12,000." Among the guests of the association was Lieut, Joseph H. Yelson, who was a mem-ber of the attacking party in Mosby's Dr. Goldsborough desires us to explain

that he referred to the increase in cost in the same territory. Judge Fisher presided over York and Adams counties and received a salary of \$1,800; but now York has two Judges and Adams one, at \$4,000 each. or \$12,000 for the same territory as that

Bank and Other Officers.

Last Tuesday the Gettysburg Nation Bank elected the following Directors Emory Bair.

vening at Hotel Gettysburg. Hon. S. Hon. Jno. A. Swope, Jacob Resser, L. M. Motter, Wm. McSherry, Jr., Esq., Thos G. Neely, Esq., R. M. Wert, H. P. Big ham, John B. McPherson, Esq., and J The same day the First National Bank of Gettyeburg elected the following: Geo. Throne, John Throne, Daniel Culp, Alex. Spangler, H. A. Scott, David Minter and

We have been informed that Chas. Reed and son, John E. Reed, will remove near Waynesboro, Franklin county, where they intend to farm for Dr. I. N. Snively.
John F. Peters had a wood chopping on last Tuesday, when the boys cut in the neighborhood of 50 cords of wood for him. The fee men of this place are busily at work filling their ice houses.
Chicken-pox has been reported as being in our town. The Paltimore and Harrisburg Railroad Eichelberger; Directors, J. Emory Barr,
H. W. McKnight, David Miller, Andrew
Marshall, John A. Livers, and C. C.
Wooden; Treasurer, J. T. M. Barns; Secretary, Win. P. Quinnby.
Mouday week at Abbotistown, the Berin Branch Railroad Co., elected the following: President, A. W. Eichelberger;
Directors, H. A. Young, Stephen Keefer,
Directors, H. A. Young, Stephen Keefer,
P. K. Meisenbelder, of Hanover; Joseph
Wolf, Daniel Eberly, P. K. Hafer, of Abbottstown; Jacob Resser, W. G. Leas and
Michael Rebert, of East Berlin.
The Hanover and McSherrystown Street
Railway Company elected the following
officers Monday afternoon: President, C.
E. Ehrehart; Directors, J. H. Schunnek,
L. D. Sell, John A. Poist, S. L. Johns, E.
H. Hoeletter and A. H. Methern.

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It Hostetter and A. H. Melhorn.
The Adams County Live Stock Insurance Company, elected the following directors: E. W. Stahle, Mummasburg; J. Frank Hartman, Mummasburg; Walter Deckert, New Chester; H. L. Bream, Cashtown; Geo. Smith, Heidlersburg; John Hartman, Two Taverns; Robert Watson, Fairfield. They organized by electing President, Hen. E. W. Stahle; Vice President, W. Deckert; Secretary, Mrs. M. McGrew; Treasurer, J. Frank Hartman. Artman.
At the election of officers of the Protec-

Agricultural Association.

tion held its monthly meeting at Bigler an election for member of State Board of Agriculture, which resulted in the election of A. I. Weidner, to represent Adams county for the term of three years. The association also elected Samuel Bream as delegate to represent said association at next annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture to be held at Harrisburg, Jan. 27th and 23th.

"Does it Pay to Fertilize all Crops?"

Bayley, each missed one-half day. David Taylor has moved into his nev ouse on Pearl street.

reates a greater sociability in a commu-nity when we meet together from time to nity when we meet together from time to time and discuss matters that we as farm-ere are all interested in, and is beneficial by comparing notes and methods wherein we have failed; that we may profit by avoid-tion comparing the are failed forms. big something that our fellow farmers have failed in, and profit by their success. "Loses it Pay to Raise Pork for Market at \$5.00 per cwt. if Corn Would Sell at 40 cent per Bushel?" E Garresson says the moili- at those prices are very small an hinks it would pay better to sell pigs at a fair market price and the corn at 40 cents hen to feed corn and sell pork at \$5.00 per cwt. Further discussed by R. Lauver, Wm. Bream and W. Toot. Association then adjourned to meet at

Barlow Items.

On Jan. 12, quite a social met at the Ernest Ritter and wife, of Keysville, Md.

On Thesday evening, Jan. 12, a very pleasant surprise party was given at the residence of Worley Rudisill and wife in honor of their three daughters, in Cum-berland township. (James of various kinds were played. About 10 o'clock the

ests, Ira Currens, Harvey Cromer, Garield McAllister, Cornelius Cales, Walter

Schriver, Clarence Creager, Asper Cales, Charles Staley, Mervin Creager.
Charles Gettier, of this place, filled his ice house last week with a fine lat of ice

| 2nd floor, if desired. Call on Mus. Jacon S | 15 tf grocer to-day to show you a package of the place of coffee The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult.

All who try it, like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but is made from pure grains, and the most delicate atomach receives it without distress the price of coffee. 20c, and 25cts. pe package. Sold by all grocers

Fairfield Items. In the interest of education we will give the program for the Teachers' Institute to be held here on Saturday, Jan. 30:

Miss Nellie Cashman; Music by Glee Chub; "Third Year Language," Calvin Lady; "Primary Reading," Charles Appler; "Third Year Geography," W. Hummelbaugh; Music by Glee Club; "Mannera and Morals," Prof. W. H. Bruce Carney, Prof. W. H. Bruce Carney, of Penna, College, will lecture in the evening on "Religer Roy." We loope that the day may be favorable and tout all the Teachers in the district will be in attendance, and take a part, not only in the discussions on the

Jos. Mummert and wife attended the langual of Mrs. Eline, of York county, Charles Greenholtz, of York visited riends in Littlestown and vicinity last week. Maurice Carbaugh and wife, of Union township, moved to Hanover recently. Miss Mabel Harner is spending some time with Edward Six's family, of Frederck county, Md. Chas. Radisill was in our vicinity last

From Iron Springs. Chas. E. H. Brown, of Waynesbord onde a business trip to our town one day

John Staley lost a valuable horse

the sick list for the past few weeks, is re

overing slowly. We have been informed that Chas, Reed

of Gettysburg, and will erect it near Maria furnace school-house. Since the ground has been covered with

snow we can easily account for the scarcity of game. There are less wild turkeys, pheasants and partridges now than ever

kitl off more game than the average five hunters. Therefore we hope our citizens

will go together and remedy the evil be

Arendtsville Items.

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The following letter, regarding the "Y

Full particulars regarding these miracu

Mus. Jacon Sheads

Carlisle St.

excellent ice to fill their houses this week. Jacob Hahn and family, of Emmitsburg ecently moved into the house formerly ecupied by Robt. Baker. Mrs. Haldeman and Miss Margaret K-l-. Mrs. James Watson, Sr., has been repor

John Humerick, of Creagerstown, Md. was the guest of Mrs. F. C. Nindel over Sunday. Geo, Gingell and wife visited at Key-

Zora Items.

The people are taking advantage of ti

MARRIAGES.

Myris-Smith, Jan. 12, in Getlysburg, by Roy, W. S. VanCleve, Mr. Hays B. Myers, o Midwny, to Miss Etta Smith, of New Oxford. WEAVER-LONG.—Jan. 12, in New Oxford by Rev. Father Hemler, Mr. Ignation Weave o Miss Maggie Long, both of New Oxford. of Lieurescown, to being it diamene stover, of Germany township.

Miller-Zepp.—Inn. II, at the bridge home, Mr. Harry Miller to Miss Cora Zepp, both of TRESLER—LINEBAUGH.—Jan.7, at reside of minister, Rev. C. L. Pfontz, Mr. Martir Tresler to Miss Cow. A. Linebaugh, both Hamiltonban township. MYBRS-ALTLAND. Jun. 11, in York Springs, by Rey, J. W. Reese, Mr. Clinton Myers, of Junifizion township, to Miss Cora Altland, FIGURE-BROTOH, -Ian, H, in York Spri by Rev. J. W. Reese, Mr. Daniel W. Ficke Huntington township, to Miss Susan Brough, of Latimore. Chuck-McLinenny, Jun. 11, in Gettysnerg, by Rev. D. W. Woods, Mr. A. Bavid luck to Miss Bartha J. Mclihenny, both of 'ranklin township. Premein township.

Those Learn, Jan. 14, in New Closter, by Rev. C. J. M. Kelner, Mr. Win. A. Trostle, of Hundington township, to Miss Molile A. Larsh, of Reading township.

Althouse.—Bouth...—Jan. 11, in Gettyshurg, by Rev. A. B. Steck, Mr. Pleasant Althouse, of York county, to Miss Bertle Brough, in this section, and more foxes. Unless something is done toward killing off the foxes and large hawks our game will be in a few years almost exterminated. Every fox and large hawk will without doubt the form of the form o

DEATHS.

Bendersville Items. E. W. Mumma, M. D., is on the sick

- Dec. 29, in Huntington LAUGITMAN.—Jan. 4, Enunuel R. Laugh ath, of Lafimore township, aged 61 years and David Allison is visiting his sister, Mrs Worley,—Inn. 3, In Abilene, Kan., Mrs. mma C. Worley, wife of J. L. Worley, aged Emma C. Worley, wife of J. L. Worley, aged is years and 23 days. BAUGHER.—Jan. 2. In Fundelin township, Esther Grace, daughter of Edward Baugher, aged 3 years 3 nonthernot 7 days. n the coal business, was in Baltimore luring the week. Mr. Peters feels sure he has discovered coal in this section

The proprietor of Elk Horn Hotel made business trip to Carlisle this week.
The following is the report of Cottage
fill School, taught by E. L. Grammer, The following is the report of Grammer, fill School, taught by E. L. Grammer, for month ending Dac. 29, 1896: Number of pupils enrolled 50, average attendance 42, per cent. 87. Christian, Lottie and Elsie Livingston, Class. Sowers, Chas. Slaybaugh, Esther and Cora Wright, and Eliakim Starner, attended every day directions. ing the month, Bertha Starner and Lizzie

N WEDNESDAY, the 19th day of FEB-RUARY, 1str, the undersigned will sell at die Sille, on the property of Henry Gai-th, stante in Butter township, Admis sty, Pa., the following Personal Property, John D. Kane shot two red foxes and lee. Culp one. They are said to be very business trip to Altoona and Pittsburg.

Miss Carrie Hockenbach, who spent everal months with friends in Ohio, has returned and gone to Lancaster where she will spend the balance of the winter.

Durban Lower, of Altoona, was a visitor will spend the balance of the winter.

Durban Lower, of Altoona, was a visitor here last week.

Mrs. Fanny Koser made a business trip to Chicago and returned last week. She will have sale of her personal property and move to Chicago, where she will make her thome.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

talia" Remedies, speaks londly of their "For several years prior to 1890, I suf-fered indescribable torment from a com-plication of diseases peculiar to my sex, and for these troubles I consulted the leadand for these troubles I consided the lead-ing physicians of this region. I did not improve, however, but on the contrary slowly grew worse, until finally a cancer appeared on the side of my nose, increas-ing in painfulness very rapidly. Added to this, rheamatism, an entire has of ap-putite and sleeplessness made my life a burden. Less than six months' exper-ience with your 'Vitalla Rangedies' handship ence with your 'Vitalia Remedies' banish d rheumalism, restored my former exce

NOTICE is hereby given that 0, D. Dieni, of Munmasburg, Adams county, Pa., by deed of voluntary assignment, has conveyed his estate to the undersigned, the first named as ideals of Castalance and the segund in Cashand when I see how other women around me suffer and realize what I once was doomed to, I feel that words are not strong enough to express my gratitude to the discoverer of 'Vitalia'' Your sincere friend the property and settling it's accounts as specific and settling it's accounts as specif

Administrator's Notice. JACOB KLUNK'S ESTATE. "Letter of Administration on estate of According to the Cunk, inte of Berwick township admir county, Pu, deceased, having been funted to the undersigned, residing in

FOR REST. -- Pleasant rooms on 1st and 2nd floor, Carlisle street. Entire flat on

LEAH THOMAN'S ESTATE. Letters of Administration, e.t., on escate of Lear Thoman, inte of Mountjoy twp., Adams ee., Pa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Stanban twp., he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

RUDOLPH F. THOMAN, dan. 5, 1897. 66 Administrator, c. t. a. TRY Graino-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grain-Othe new food drink that takes

THE LEADERS.

1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the pages of this Act. SHALL be proported in January 20th, Children's within ninety days, or else be adjudged raudulent and void as to any subsequen-WE BEGIN OUR UNDER PRICE All persons holding unrecorded Deeds

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\$5.75. Fine Men's Clay diagonal Worsted Suite, former price \$10.00 and \$12.50, now go at \$7.75. Men's Finest imported clay diagonal Worsted made up and trimmed in the

53.75, Pine Blue Beaver ()vercoats, former price \$7.50, now at \$5.75.
Fine Black Beaver Overcoats, former price \$9.50, now \$6.75. Boys' Overcoats, sizes 14 to 19, formerice \$5.00 now \$3.25. Choice of our Boys' Overcoats, sizes 5 to 3, at \$1.98, some of them worth \$4.00. Men's Corduroy Pants \$1.98, worth

t their worth \$2.50.
Men's 30 cent Overalls for 29 cents.
Men's 40 cent. White Merino Under hirts for 29 cents.
Men's 50 cent (Boves for 29 cents. Men's 50 cent (Boves for 29 cents.)
Men's and Boys' all wool \$1.50 Sweater

N. LIEBERMAN

LEGAL NOTIGE

To the Land and Improvement Company, Berry Spangler, John L. Sherty. Warren W. Marter, Owners, or reput to owners. Warren W. Marter, Owners, or reput to owners. We have a substantial of the persons baying or claiming to have any interest or eather in said tracts of land:

"Like Notice, That we, the undersigned Juris, opported by the above maned Court, or stimulate and determine the full value of all and singular the estates and interests in said spatial we tracts of land described in said Pation illed, and proposed to be taken for the use of the United States, and to designate the several owners thereof as jar as the same can

SHERIFF'S SALE. Boys' Over=

ON SATURDAY, the 23d day of JAN, 1897, bealing out of the Ucurt of Common Pleas of Adams country, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sule, at 1 o'chock in the afternoon, at the Contrhouse, in the horough of Geltysourg, Adams country, Pa., the following real estate, vix:

A TRACT OF LAND, stuate in Pranklin town-slip, Adams country, Pa., die following real estate, vix:

A TRACT OF LAND, stuate in Pranklin town-slip, Adams country, Pa., adjoining lands of John Sharmai, John P. Butt, Heary Shultz, Jr., Geo, Shultz and Daniel McDonnell, contoning 68 ACRES, more or less, about & acres to millindeed the property of the Balla, Wagon Sheal, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, 10 of Prais Trees, Spring of Water,—Sided and taken into execution as the property of HENRY SHULTZ, SR., and to be sold by me.

WM. B. MCLHEENNY, Shealf.

me. WM. B. MCHLHENNY, Sheriff.

And Fen per cent, of the purchase money upon all sides by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property's struck down or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, tiettysburg. Dec. 20, 98, (s.

PUBLIC SALE.

FIRST SALE OF THE SEASON ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 23d, 1897, The undersigned will sell at Public Side, at the Salas Stables, in abbottsrown, Pa., 50 head of West Virginia Rorsen, 5 to 7 years old, well broken, Vorkers, Drivers, Lead to the Salas States of the Salas Sides of the Salas Sala

F. K. HAFER.

Boys' Suits, (14 to 20 years.)

Suits, (4 to 16 years.)

Children's Suita were \$6.50 this sale \$4.79 " " 5.00 " " 4.24 " " 5.50 " " 3.99 5.00 " "

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Among the above lots are pants made by Sweet,

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1897.

SPRING SALES. for publication. We publish these notices free of charge for those who advertise in the Computant. Fix your date so as not to conflict with your week. neighbor's. Our paper goes into every neighborhood in the county, giving the best advertisement, and our bills are showy and attractive. We give the

date, name and township. After you have decided what you are or mag to sell, make out the list and send it ous as soon as convenient, so that the their western homes. bills can be printed in good time. This will be a great favor to us, and delay will be avoided.

January 30, Saturday - Mrs. Annie 1 Harding, Gettysburg. February 10, Wednesday - Charles H. Rummel, Butler township.

February 25, Tuarsday - E. H. Culp, executor of Anna Culp, deceased,

tonban town-hip.

March 6, Saturday - Washington Shover Cumberland town-hip.

March 11, Thursday— B. J. Redding

township. March 13, Saturday - J. Lewis Kans

township. March 15, Monday -1π J. Bucher, Cum

March 16, Tue-day - Ambrose Sander March 16, Tuesday - Keller & Lower, March 17, Wednesday - William M. Big

adm. of Daniel Spangler, Mount-

Franklin township.

March 20, Samuday-Catharine Mountjoy to vuship.

March 22, Monday-J. Harvey Cobean

March 25, Thursday - Henry Raffers

Menallen township. March 25, Thursday - J. L. Butt, Assign of Abraham Meals and wife, Hunt-

March 27, Saturday-Geo. Weaver, Stra-March 29, Monday-John Bubb, Mount-

baugh, Straban township.

NOTICE OF PRIMARIES.

four o'clock, p. m at the Battlefield The Democrats of Freedom township

ne to three obtainment to the township ticket. The Democrats of Franklin township

The Democrats of Mountjoy township will meet at the public school-house in tween the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., to nom-

Baltimore street, with good stable and two

The first annual supper of the Adams Mr. Kitzmiller's attending physician while McC. Swope will be toast-master, and the following subjects have been assigned: "Some Words of Advice from the Nestor of Our Bar"—Hon. D. McConangly.
"The Supreme and Superior Courts"—
Hon. William McClean.
"The Benelt of Adams County"—Wil-

liam McSherry, Esq.
"The Bar of Adams County"—C. onean, Esq. "The Diligent Practitioner"—Hon. G.

I. Benner.
"Our Law-makers" - W. C. Sheely, Esq.
"Legal Ethics" - J. B. McPherson, Esq.
"Lawyer Wives and Sweethearts" - C.
W. Stoner, Esq.
"Reminiscences of Our Last Supper" -Edw. A. Weaver, Esq. "The Press and its Mission"—C. Stable, Esq. "Reminiscences of the Philadelphia Bar"

J. L. Kendichart, Esq.
"The Permanence of Our Annual Supr"-Wm. P. Quimby, Esq. Miscellaneous With a steam saw nill Adolphus Marco, an employee at the

Meadow Valley Farms, had the thumb on his right hand badly lacerated last Wedesday. THE Board of Trustees of Pounsylvania follege is in session to-day. Turk total receipts of the Littlestown post office for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1896, were \$2037.63, being an inc

of \$75.63 over last year's receipts. The Sell's Station Mutual Cattle Insur nce Company bave insured 656 steers. Anguag Jack, a 17-year-old how of Vrightsville, York county, has returned at the funeral of Antonio Maceo, the insurgent leader. Jack says that Maceo was shot from ambush and his body fied to shot from ambian and his body free to the tails of the Spaniand's horses and dragged some distance. Before he was dead he was hacked with machetes. Jack was a cadet on the schoolship Saraboga, and ran away to join the libbustering ex-

pedition on the Laurada. From a list of Pennsylvania Presidential ost offices with salary and date of expiration of term we take the following: Gettwbing, \$1,900. March 9, 1898; Yanover, \$2,000, March 9, 1898; York, \$3,100, July 2, 1900; Carlisle, \$2,400, Dec. 44, 1897; Chambersburg, \$2,400, January 21, 1899; Medianicsburg, \$2,000, Pec. 20, 1897. ,000, March.
1900; Carlisle, \$2,****.

Shambersburg, \$2,400, January 21,
Mechanicsburg, \$2,000, Pec. 20, 1897.

Last week a stronger called at Mrs.
Scassely's milliner store in New Oxford,
said his name was Miller, and that the
wife of Sheriff Miller had sent him for
three trimmed hats, left for sale by her
with Mrs. Scasely, her successor in busithree trimmed hats, left for sale by her
with Mrs. Scasely, her successor in busitransport of the past few years; that fertilizer bills
run up too high for cast received for produce from the farm. He has not used as
much fertilizer last few years as formerly
and crops have not yielded as well either,
and gre Spangler and had node Mr. R.'s acquaint-ance years ago, at Gettyeburg. Mr. Rein-inger declined to make the loan. Seen-logly the same man operated in Freedom.

was Frank Spangler, that he wanted to buy a farm and looked at several farms. After he left, \$2 were missing from a purse kept in the kitchen cupboard.—However

wp , Adams county, staying several days ith John F. Hoffman. He said his name

m No. 3, of the real estate of William

Court Business. In the Orphans' Court the following business was transacted during the week ger, deceased, was confirmed. Acceptances of Worthington Koble.

Kohler, decraved, were filed. Samuel Eicholtz, administrator of John B. Wenk, was discharged. Sale of the real cetate of Abraham Dea-Sale of the real estate of Auranam Deatrick, deceased, was confirmed.

Henry J. Hemler, executor of the estate of facrob Hemler, was discharzed.

Sale of the real estate of Andrew Kuhn, deceased, was confirmed.

Inventory of property retained by Sasan Mowry, widow of William Mowry, late of the Bargarth of Littlestown, was filed and the Borough of Littlestown, was filed and Sale of the real estate of Mary Miller,

Saie of the real estate of Mary Miner, deceased, was confirmed.

Report of Charles G. Miller, W. A. Tate and Jacob Pottorf, appointed to inspect the bridge over Bermudian creek in Hintington township, was filed and conferned.

Tayora hoeses of Win T. Ziegler was transferred to Frank Eberhart.

Tavern license of George H. Little, of New Oxford, was transferred to Win. S. and John A. Stallsmith were appointed viewers of land of A. W. Eighelberger for

COMMON PLEAS. Returns of sales of real estate of J. Butt, assignes of Abraham Meals; of Pius A. Millor, assignes of Andrew Crist, and of Valter J. Settle, assignee of Daniel Settle,

ere confirmed. Petition of L. M. Gardner, trustee, for private sale of the interest of the Metho-dist Episcopal congregation to the Re-formed congregation in the church property, at Hampton, was granted. Bond of J. L. Butt and John A. Mick-ley, assignces of G. D. Dield, was filed and

approved.
In two cases of II. Scherer & Co. vs.
A. B. Kauffman judgments were entered
for \$190.75 and \$145.31 respectively. A Serious Accident. George Little, a young man of Hunterstown, met with a very serious accident

The case of Samuel Schwartz vs. Harry on Wednesday. The particulars of the Snyder, both of Mountiny township, affair are meagre at this writing, but it A. Snyder, both of Mountjoy township, criminal libel, was heard by Geo. M. Watter, J. P. last Saturday afteraoon. The defendant gave bail in the sum of \$1,500 for his appearance at Court, \$500 in each of the nine informations.

MOZAUT SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The people of Gettysburg were treated to a rare entertainment last Friday evening. The Mozart Symphony Club, of Booklyn, The Mozart Symphony Club, of Booklyn, and is now in a critical condition. Little fair are meagre at this writing, but it saw mill on the ground. The group have to water, bridge no tridle on the animal, guiding it with the hater strap. While prior has taken hold of Jonas Marbarding no bridle on the animal, guiding it with the hater strap. While prior has taken hold of Jonas Marbarding no bridle on the animal, guiding it with the hater strap. While group his family, including his wife, two daughters and son.

Mrs. Harry J. Shriver and son, Roy, me visiting in Hanover for a few days. Miss Lizzie Williams is suffering from an which to the pround. The group has taken hold of Jonas Marbarding his wife, two daughters and son.

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The Mozars Symphony Club, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the first of the Y. M. C. A course, and if the remaining entertainments come up rothe high standard of this one they cannot fail to give universal satisfaction.

The quartet consisted of three violins and a cello. Miss Marie Louise Gumaer, contraino, delighted the audience with her first solo, "Come Unto Me." She was accompanied by the orchestra, and the violins blended with her voice in a manner which pleased everybody. She was encored three times for each of the two numbers she sang.

The cornet solo by Herr Theo. Hock was vigorously encored and the jolly old gentteman came back and strack up "Disa."

The notes from the horn were almost the mane of Mr. Iffluences belongs to the strength of the work of the same of Mr. Iffluences belongs to the strength of the same of Mr. Iffluences belongs to the strength of the same of Mr. Iffluences and evidently diagnised, "The enclosed belongs to the motes from the horn were almost the money is from a person who owed the money is from a person who owed the money is from a person who owed the same of a same of the same of a same of the same of the same of a same of the same of

COLES CAVALRY VETERANS. The thirty-fifth annual re-union and banquet of Cole's Cavalry Veteran's Assooninques of one search y vectors. Asso-ciation was held Monday nights a week, in Battimore. The re-union is held in com-memoration of the battle of Loudon Heights, Va, which occurred at midright, January 10, 1864, in a blinding snowscom.

ber of the attacking party in Mosby's command.

Officers were elected at a business meeting preceding the banquet, as follows: President, Cot. George W. F. Vernon; Vice President, Major O. A. Horner; Treasurer, J. J. Kaltler; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Brooks; Recording Secretary, Alexander M. Brisco. Spangler, Music Store, Gettysburg 19.4 or \$12,000 for the same territory as that for which Judge Fisher got \$1,800.

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Treaturer, J. J. Kaller; Corresponding Secretary, Joseph Brooks; Recording Secreta

Innover on last Thursday. H. Myers, of Pen-Mar, and Jacob Con this place the past week.

A. G. Sanders has attached a large yard A. G. Sanders has attached a large yard to his poultry house.

Dr. N. C. Trout, of Fairfield, accompanied Dr. I. N. Snively, of Waynesboro, took the train at this place on Saturday last. They had been visiting their patient, our old friend, Jacob Sanders. We are glad to hear that he is getting along so nicely after having such a wouderful operation per-formed upon him. Much credit is due Dre. Snively and Trout for their skillful work.

B. F. Carson has recently purchased the team saw-mill owned by I. K. Kauffman,

At the election of onlicers of the Frote-tion Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Littlestown, the following named gentle-men were selected: Geo. F. Krug, Amos Basehoar, Wun. Kuhns, W.-F. Cronse, Abram Keagy, Joseph A. Wolf, David Kump. Geo. F. Krug was elected president and W. F. Cronse secretary.

The Adams County Agricultural Associville, Saturday, Jan. 16, President Samuel Bream, in the chair. Among other mis-rellaments business the association held

much fertilizer last few years as formerly and crope have not yielded as well either, but is of the opinion that by growing closer and plowing down and applying time be can improve his land and grow crops at less cost than with commercial fertilizers. Some of the members do not agree with the gentleman. They are certain they can grow better crops and have more profit by applying fertilizers even with the low prices that have been received the pat few years.

What Benefit is a Farmers' Association to a Community?" S.A. Bream says it

rendtsville next month. Secretary.

kinds were played. About 10 Genock the party was invited to the dining-room to partake of some refreshment. The following gentlemen and ladies were present: Misses Mary McMister, Grace Currens, Hosa Schriver, Verna Munshower, Marion Cales, Flora Izer, Mable King, Annie Harner, Grace, Mary and Carrie Rudisill, Misses Lee Currens, Harvey Gromer, Gar-557 5th Ave., New York City.

for the summer.

Mathias Monumert, of near this place sold a tract of timber to Win. G. Leas, of soid a tract of unifor to Win. C. Leas, of East Berlia. Mr. Leas will cut down and dispose of the timber by placing a steam saw mill on the ground. The gripe has taken hold of Jonas Mar-ing's family, including his wife, two

Called to order at 9 o'clock; Devotional Exercises, Rav. W. J. D. Scherer; Music; Address of Welcome, Rev. W. J. D. Scherer; Response, Robert J. Watson; Essuy, Miss Basehoar; Declamation, Frank McAllister; Music; "Attention," Prof. W. H. Bruce Carney; "The Reading Course," L. B. Flohr; Discussion; Recess. Recitation, Miss Nellie Cashman; Music by Glee Cinb; Vant Languer," Calvin, Lady.

rogram; but also on other subjects re ting to our public schools. From Two Taverus. The recent snow fall was not sufficient or sleighing.

week.
A service nightly, of two weeks con-innation, closed last Friday night at St. Puni's Lutheran church, Rev. Blint, pas-

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site St. James Lutheran church.

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It is an advantage to have the calves come at all months of the year if the 'arry herd is a large one, so as to secure a uniform supply of milk during the entire year, and to avoid having too many seould depend on buying fresh cows, as * is a risk. It is seldom that the farmer anows what a new cow can do until he Has for a Fifth of a Century ices tried her at the pail, and her milk may be rich or poor while her disposition may be objectionable. Add to this the liability of a new cow bringing disease on the farm,

Do you know how much the farm paid on last year? If not then your farm is not conducted on business principles.

Grapes should be trimmed now, while he weather is cold. If they are trimred in the spring they will bleed; that 's, say will run from the ends of the shoots that have been cut and the vines vill be weakened. If out now these ends will be heated by the time sap beuill be reduced.

When clover and manure do not seem to emprove the land then resort should e had to mineral fertilizers, which conam phosphates and potash. Lime will sometimes effect a wonderful change also and should be applied at least once in

Permanent pastures should be sown to mixed grasses, and very early in the spring is the time. Have the top soil he and lightly brosh the seed in or the ands will get a large proportion. De-Lot be tempted to use the pasture for ock until a good sod has formed. Give the grass an opportunity to become well oted and established. The Canadian Experiment Station puts

cape at the head of all green feeds for The question of teaching elementary

carculture in the public schools seems

o be claiming much attention at the in their own pork cheaper than they can how it. They are the ones who feed through two winters to make their hogs

A correspondent of an exchange says be best mothods of killing Canada thisground; take one-third salt and twodids saltpetre, grind fine, take a pinch of each thistle stalk. After they are well thered, set fire to the patch. The fire will go as far as the saltpetre has gone,

which is known to be 10 to 12 feet deep.

retually catch and squeeze to death thes and other insects alighting on their "Nery is comparatively recent that the 'auts digest the softer parts of their viey by means of a peptic ferment se ctered by the leaves. These, then, are cent instances of plants feeding upon it indie the cow's teats gently these

old mornings. Many a milker has been 'icked over by a gentle cow because he grabbed her tests like a pump handle then they were cold. If the teats chap or get scratched, there is nothing better than vaseline for keeping them soft and realing them. Keep a small can of it in the stable, and apply a little whenver the feats feel hard or rough, An ice house is a necessary adjunct to

very creamery. It should be built sen rate from the creamery. A house 20 'at long, 16 feet wide and 10 feet high sal hold about 100 tons of ice If an bundance of very cold water is at hand es are will be needed. It is always oest, however, to have plenty of ice, and for the ordinary creamery 100 tons is a

It costs only about ten per cent, more ckeep a fresh winter cow than a dry ie, that is if the dry cow is kept as well she ought to be in order to do well the Clowing summer. Add to this that the rater milk is worth on the average 30 a cent, more than the summer milk, ad we see the superior economy of makig the cow do her best work at that ortion of the year when it costs the ost to keep her.

Whenever farmers begin a policy of ossing different breeds of fowls there a speedy tendency in their docks to mout. The reason is because the ross-med fewls are mongrels, and unalways bred to a pure breed of some ud, their progeny cannot be depended I for either of the good qualities of the nieties crossed. In all cases where solen' crosses have been made, the

es for breeding suva...
The breed that seems to predominate the first cross of chickens.

When cattle, horses or sheep, are fed any concentrated and nitrogeness foods by will often show a decided liking for think if fed on alone could be shown in the fed on alo is a life. What this fattening stock eks in the straw is first, more of the abonaceous e'ement of food, and condiy, something that will distend con stomachs while turnishing little utrition. In this respect the domestic umals are wiser than man, who, when · can get it, overloads bis stomach with digestible food and then resorts to ings instead of to more bulky food for chef .- . Imerican Cultivator.

There are already very many small trus were the expense of keeping two orses is greater than the profit from he land will stand. As population becames more condensed the number of ach farmers is sure to increase. With ght plows suitable to be drawn by one ose a good deal of plowing may be one. If still faster plowing is desired, we farmers, each working a single orse, may unite their forces. This is he way that French farmers do. And we have seen the same practice near one American cities. It is chiefly in awing manure that the two-horse teams most essential, for it is the practice s most essential, for it is the practice o make the manure box very large, so hat two good horses are required to

Professor Plum, of Purdue University, his work on corn culture, says he finds satisfactory to put seed corn on the or in common brown coffee sacks, which is in continuo frown contessacts, which are hung from the rafters to cure, away 1000 rats and mice. The essentials in reserving seed corn are to dry it thoroughly before hard freezing weather and o keep it secure from rats and mice, ony plan that secures this will be satisactory.

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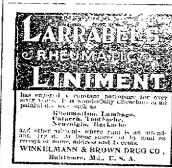
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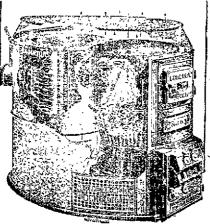
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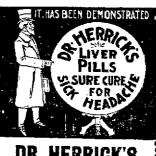
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in with a soft cloth? Bamboo is also

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the rubbing is done every two weeks it is not at all difficult to get a good shine

in a short time, but the first application

woods that are not varnished can be not ished in the same way, but varnished

surfaces should be washed with water in

which tea leaves have been steeped for

half an hour. This will make them

brighter than if washed with soap and

water, and unlike the latter will not re-

cratched the spots should be gone over

with a camel's hair brush and shellac

varnish till they disappear. Nothing

til the application is thoroughly dry. If

varinsh and the break will hardly be per-

ceptible. If the broken piece is large.

and where it is likely to be hit and

knocked off again, in addition to the glue

secure it in position with small brads, or,

for a makeshift, pins driven in as far as

possible and the remainder filed off flat

to the surface. The end of the pin must

be touched with the paint at the same

When larger breaks occur, such as the

leg of a chair or the arm of a sofa, do

not trust to gine alone, but strengthen

wood, nailed on the side that does not

show, in such a manner that the nails do

Leather trimmings which have such a

persistent way of seperating themselves

means of a paste made of melted India

rubber, mixed with shelfac varnish. The

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planting in the open air were set out. Ir is not desirable to have plants star off too early in the spring, as sometimes happens when the weather becomes mild, for the reason that a cold spell may fel. \$1.50 A YEAR. low and damage result. The best preventive of loss is to mulch the plants, so is to keep the ground at as uniform

emperature as possible. WHENEVER the weather becomes warm more eggs are secured from the hens. This demonstrates that warmth is very important in winter if the bens are expected to lay. In addition to a mess of corn at night the fowls should be given meat in the morning. One of the best foods for producing eggs is blood. It is mixed with cornweal, cooked in a bag, in water, and given twice of three times a week. It can frequently be had from slaughter houses at a small

HONEY must be kept in a dry place and away from moisture, if it is to be of good quality. Curing honey is evaporating the moisture, and is practiced by

The old wells on many farms may be IT IS THE ONLY regarded in the nature of an incumbrance. If every man that selis a farm would reserve the well and remove it with the personal property it would of ten be fortunate for his successor. It has always remained where it was first located. Successive owners have rear ranged the buildings but never disturbed he well. What was once a good location may now be a very poor one. Maryland has a law requiring the hor-

all bee keepers.

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> was broken to the balter and worked for a few weeks at the side of a saddle pony. bleeding from contact with the rope, but In a little while it was noticed that his otherwise he was unburt, and thought speed was phenomenal. When the little of what he had done, Of such watch was put on him, it was found stuff heroes are made. - Youth's Comthat he could step a 2:22 clip with as panion. much ease as if he had been in training for two years. His owner believes that if he had been worked 30 days' longer he would have brought that figure down to 2:16 or better. Horsemen who watched the work of the colt concur with Mr.

Kerfuss in this opinion. When it is considered that the colt has shown this speed with practically no by a weighty commission. Those whom training, it is easy to believe that he is he passed at the door heard him coming destined to lower the yearling pacing under his breath a formula which he record next year. The sire of this remarkable animal is

the champion 4 year-old Online, 2:04, the famous Indiana stallion. The dam of the colt is Jessie Mace, the dam of De ribbon for a red baby.' Soto Belle, 2:184. She is also the syster The salesgir's blank s arouse him to a sense of Frederick and Northern. The Frederick and Northern Railroad

Company was organized in Baltimore Monday, with Mr. Samuel Rea, assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, as the president and Mr. Albert Hewson, secretary and treasurer. This company is the successor to you know, I mean, some ribbed red baby the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad Company, which was sold under foreclosure proceedings last year. It red ribs for one haby—some—thunder was not a success financially, barely able to earn operating expenses and never earning the interest on its \$250,000 of bonds. The overdue and unpaid inter-IN THIS COUNTY. est on said bonds at time of foreclosure bon ?"—N Y. Press. railroad from a connection with the Hanover and York Railroad at the Pennsylvania-Maryland State line, near Kingsdale, to the city of Frederick, 28 miles in length.

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called by Mr. John C. Sims, the purchaser of the franchises and property of the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad Company, organization was effected and initiatory action taken leoking to the consolidation of the Frederick and Northern Railroad Company with the Hanover and York Bailroad Company into one company, to be known as the "York, Hanover and Frederick Railroad Company." This is in line with the policy established by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that svery branch line controlled by it must stand on its own merits as measured by its earning capacity, and that the capitalization thereof should be raked accordingly. The Frederick and Northern Railroad Company is organized with a capital stock of \$150_r is organized with a capital stock of \$150, 000 and no bonds.—Frederick News.

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country by the late John O'Brien in ing, which necessitated the maxing of 1865, when O'Brien was proprietor of a sweet and sour cream, much to the in-jury of the quality of the butter. When large traveling circus. She was 10 years urface is exposed to the air, hence it It is related of Harry Coulter, her first s more subject to odors and the infintrainer, that once while he was putting

The great beast was imported into this

ence of the atmosphere, not excepting lust, and it also more rapidly sours, o at Frankford, she seized him and placed reezes if the weather is cold, all of him on the ground. Then she raised her which conditions tend to the production finferior butter and a loss to the farconshed to next ", but, s cauge to say, she per in the reduced price obtained for evidently thought better of her intention, and tenderly lifted from up and placed bim on her head. The Indiana experiment station, under After Coulter's death, in 1880, 15 mil he direction of Prof. Piumb, has given this subject much attention and quite a of her. He seemed to wield a more re-Rebischen, of Frankford, took charge

markable power over her than did ber to test the advantages and disadvantages of deep and shallow pans. The concluand dangerous to strangers and would the milk in round tin cans, which should ake a cake or peanut from any on and eabout eighteen ruches deep and eight nches in diameter, the can to be placed a uniform temperature and enables iffered to narm lum. He says that he will guarantee to go to

such caus, known as "shotgun" cans, er now and put her through her old performance and he thinks the faintre may be procured of any dairy supply of trainers to understand her cause. nouse. The cream may be skimmed off by raising a conical skimmer from the many of them to be burt. She has killurface, or the milk may be drawn off ed at least six trainers and circus hands and has mainted fully a dozen others, n rom below with the aid of a faucet, cluding a number of radroad men who aving the cream in the can. Drawing he milk from below was pr. terred as assisted in moving her from place to e loss from that method was only 0 17 Her first murderous o Abreak occurs er cent, with 0 34 per cent. loss from

in Texas a few years after her arrival in he skimming method. It is suggested this country. hat the folk be set in a creamer, so as The victim was a driver named Jos

Giles, and Empress held an old gradge against him. At the very first chance n the creamer instead of in the spring she pulled him off his horse, killed the animal and then dragged the man's head off. Her fury is described as being ter The average of 793 analyses of milk tible, and it required the entire outfit of gave the following precentages: Water, animal men, with red-but nons, to sub-87 17; butler fat, 3 69; casein and albu- due her. She next threw Curley Hunn men, 3.55; milk sugar, 4 88, and ash, 71, inger, another driver, over a stone wall the total solids being 12 S3. The pro- and hurt him severely. portion of butter fat varies according to Stewart Craven, a trainer of some the breed of cows, the individuals of note, was afterward engaged for ber, but

each breed, the seasons of the year and she took a dishke to han and did ber the kinds of food. The amount of but best to kill hun. ter from butter fat should be 1 15 pound While in winter quarters at Frank of butter from one pound of butter fat. ford, some time along in the 70s. Emwhich, however, depends upon the skim- press killed a helper in the amir at house. ming, the churning, the water and sait known as 'Canada Bill.' While on the in the butter, etc ; but the 15 per cent. road in 1879 she killed Harry Colley, an additional will be very close to the cor- elephant driver, by standing on him rect amount, hence, 100 pounds of milk Phila Empares

A Miner's Heroism, lic record for yield of butter fat by a cow Heroes abound in every wark of life was at the dairy show in Chicago in a land many a noble act of devotion and three days' test she producing an aver- self sacrubce goes unpublished and unage of \$1.7 pounds of milk per day with known. A serious accident, followed an average daily yield of 3.11 pounds of | by a genume act of heroism, occurred t

A miner of the name of William ing a public test, she not only being a Friend had prepared and lighted two shots in a shalt 40 teet deep and was enormous quantity of milk. If the being horsted out by a companion, Willairyman can secure an animal that ex- liam Overland. cels in both milk and butter she will As he reached the top of the shaft, the give a larger profit than one excelling in barrel upon which he was standing became detached from the tope and Friend was precipitated to the bottom upon the

burning fuse. His right leg was broken in two places, and he was so bruised and stanned that he lay quite still, awaiting the horrible death from the coming explosion which seemed inevitable. Without a thought of personal darger. but thoroughly alive to his comrade' fearful peril, Overland threw the rope is a pacing colt in Michigan whose re- down again and made it is to the \$4.00. cent performances are enough to aston- windlass. He seized it, and slipping.

\$4.00. cent performances are enough to aston-silienthers in the United ish even the most blase of them all sliding, hand over hand, descended rap-Hisfeet touched the rock, and with the agility of a cat he snatched the burneducation as he has had was given him ing fuse from the loaded holes. The explosion was prevented and his unfortunate fellow workman's life was saved by orm. After weating time last fall he his fearless promptness

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arouse him to a sense of something lack-

"That is," he said, "I would like some baby for a ribbed red one." The salesgirl was smiling broadly now and four cash girls, a floor walker and seven customers gathered and grinned in unison. He began again. "That is-of course,

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